



Foggy Bottom News

October 1990

Published for and by the Citizens of Foggy Bottom

Vol. 36, No. 1

Foggy Bottom Fall Festival Saturday • October 6 • 1 - 5 p.m.

The Foggy Bottom Association will host its annual **International Fall Festival**, Saturday, October 6, from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. at Columbia Plaza Mall, 500 23rd Street, NW, Washington, D.C.

Featured at the Festival will be a mixture of cultural entertainment including local folk singer Eileen Joyner, a Brazilian dance group, the Hot Jazz band and a German accordionist. In addition, foods from a variety of ethnic backgrounds will be featured — German, Brazilian, Oriental, American, etc.

Other booths include a **White Elephant Sale**, **Silent Auction**, **Baked Goods** and **Clowns/Balloons** for the children. Local community services will also host information booths.

Call M. Lamb 223-6308 for additional details and/or to volunteer your help.

Food & Drink

White Elephant Sale

Entertainment

Music

MONTHLY MEETING

Featuring Candidates for:

D.C. Council Chairman

and D.C. Delegate

Monday, September 24, 1990

8:00 P.M.

FBA CANDIDATES FORUM

Featuring Candidates for:

Mayor and At-Large Council

Thursday, October 4, 1990

7:30 P.M.

St. Paul's Parish House

2430 K Street, N.W.

We Get Letters

For a couple of weeks in June, I enjoyed late afternoons sitting in my back yard to observe two lovely grey catbirds as they tended their brood nestled somewhere deep in my large mock orange bushes.

The two birds had distinct personalities. One was hesitant at my presence, pausing at a distance to flick wings and tail before entering the thick shrubbery. The other was quite friendly, perching close to me to sing sweet trills as it came and went.

One afternoon as I brought my iced tea to my garden table, I found a fat, collared, yellow-eyed grey cat sitting surrounded by the gory remains of these pretty, delicate birds. I was unable to find their nest and distraught at the thought of their brood's eventual death by slow starvation.

Some will say all this is natural. I say a well-fed house cat should not be allowed to roam at will, killing for pleasure, itself at risk from traffic, parasites and disease.

Timothy Evans

NEXT ANC MEETING

**Tuesday
October 9, 1990**

**Columbia Hospital
for Women
2425 L Street, N.W.**

Library Friends Reorganized

The newly organized West End Library Friends held its first meeting in September, adopted bylaws, and established a nominating committee. The group has been formed to raise funds and provide assistance to the library and its staff. West End Librarian Diane Mohr is identifying library needs and is seeking community support. She can be contacted at 727-1397. And watch the FBNews for future meeting notices.

Monsignor Denges Dies at 92

Monsignor Joseph F. Denges, the former pastor of St. Stephen Martyr Church, died in late August at the age of 92. He served at St. Stephens from 1948 until his retirement in 1968.

Born in Baltimore, Denges was ordained in 1927, and served at St. Patrick's and Holy Comforter parishes, plus Gallinger Hospital in Washington, and Holy Ghost Parish in Issue, Md. prior to being assigned to St. Stephen's. Two brothers, Peter and Benedict, were also priests.

Aviator Marion Hart Dies in California

Marion Rice Hart, who lived in Foggy Bottom for 20 years, died in July at a hospital in Berkeley, California. She was 98 years old. Hart took up flying at the age of 54 and made her first flight to Europe at the age of 63, and her first solo across the Atlantic at 74. Hart also sailed around the world on a 72-foot sailing boat. She is the author of several books about her travels, and "How to Navigate Today: A Celestial Guide to Navigation," which was published in six editions.

AFI Plans Irene Dunn Series

Watch your newspapers for the series of Irene Dunne films to be shown in October at the American Film Institute at the Kennedy Center. Dunne, a lovely actress who made more than 50 films, died in September at the age of 88.

Don't Forget the New Dialing instructions

Beginning October 1, be sure to dial the area code and phone number when making local calls to other area codes. When calling a local number in the same area code, dial the 7-digit phone number as you do now. When calling a local number in another area code, dial the area code and the 7-digit number.

For example: If you are in D.C., and are calling another D.C. number you continue to dial the 7-digit number. If you are calling a number in northern Virginia, dial 703 and the 7-digit number, and add 301 for Maryland numbers. There will be no change in C&P rates and charges and no change in how you make toll and long distance calls.

October 1990

Volume 36, No. 1

Foggy Bottom News

The *Foggy Bottom News* is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

Editor Ellie Becker
Feature Writer Betty Olsen
Contributors Chris Lamb, Harold Lindstrom,
Lawrence G. Myslewski
Susan Puffenbarger
Circulation Judy Thomas, Ellie Becker
Advertising Betty Lawrence Olsen
Ad Billing Chris Lamb

All announcements, letters, articles are welcome but must be typed double spaced. Please include an evening phone number. Send to:

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS
c/o West End Library
24th & L Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

ADVERTISING	965-1506
BILLING	223-6308
EDITORIAL	337-5528
DISTRIBUTION	337-5528

The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

1990-91 EXECUTIVE BOARD

President Elayne DeVito
Vice President Mary Brewster
Secretary Anne K. Lomas
Treasurer Christopher C. Lamb
Membership Director Grace E. Watson

Ellie Becker	Richard J. Price
David Fothergill-Quinlan	Harold J. Sarbacher
Ruth M. Knauff	Sandra Vonetes
Lawrence G. Myslewski	Henrietta Y. Zoltrow

Hot, But Not Too Hot

It is a good idea to check your water heater's temperature. Unless your automatic dishwasher calls for a higher setting, keep the water temperature no higher than 120 degrees. (Read the owner's manual that came

with the dishwasher for precise instructions about water temperature.)

Because most households use a lot of hot water, a lower setting on your water heater thermostat will save energy, which means saving money.

DON'T TIE UP THE LIFE LINE

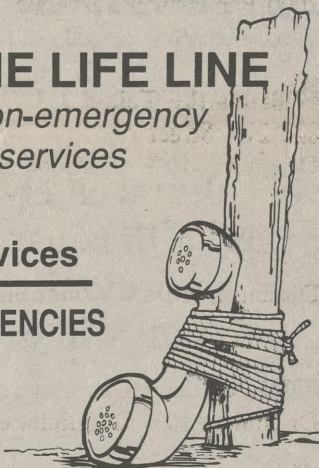
Use **727-1010** For non-emergency police services

8DC-HELP

for other DC Gov't services

ONLY USE 911 FOR EMERGENCIES

- LIFE THREATENING SITUATIONS
- CRIMES IN PROGRESS
- FIRE OR AMBULANCE SERVICE



**Food
Emporium**

Quality & Gourmet
Grocery



&



International
Delicatessen

Service
Seafood

Floral
Boutique

Cheese
Shoppe

Garden Fresh
Produce

WASHINGTON, DC
2550 VIRGINIA AVE., N.W.



**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
FOGGY BOTTOM**
2430 K Street, NW, DC 20037
202-337-2020

The Rev. Dr. Richard Cornish Martin, Rector
The Rev. August W. Peters, Jr.
The Rev. Ralph St. John Bethancourt
The Rev. Richard L. Kunkel

Anglo-Catholic Liturgy &
Gospel Preaching
Christian Education for All Ages & Nursery
Service to the Community

SUNDAYS: 7:30 am: Matins, Low Mass & Sermon; 9 am: Sung Mass, Sermon, Church School & Breakfast; 11:15 am: Solemn Mass, Sermon & Social Hour; 8 pm: Solemn Evensong, Sermon & Benediction.

WEEKDAYS: 6:45 am: Matins; 7 am: Mass (also 9:30 Tues. & Sat., noon Th/Holy Days, 6:15 Wed/Holy Days); 6 pm: Evensong; Sat 5-6 pm: Confessions.

A warm welcome to our Foggy Bottom neighbors!

We're Hunting for White Elephants

Do you have some household items taking up valuable space? If so, donate them to the Foggy Bottom Association White Elephant Sale. We are in need of small decorative items, kitchenware, books (hard and paperback), costume jewelry and other accessories (but no apparel or shoes), pictures or small appliances (tvs, radios, sewing machines), etc.

The sale will be a feature of the Foggy Bottom Association's "International Fall Festival" which will be held in the Columbia Plaza Mall, 23rd & VA. Ave., N.W., Saturday, October 6, from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Please call Mary Lamb, the event coordinator, at 457-4943 during the day or at 223-6308 in the evenings, if you have any items to donate. To allow time for pricing, etc., donations must be received by 10/2/90.

USDA Classes at Francis Junior High

The Graduate School of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is again offering classes at Francis Junior High School. Phone-in registration (475-4280) runs through September 28; walk-in registration at the South Agriculture Building, 14th & Independence Avenue, S.W., Room 1103, through October 5; Saturday hours (9/22, 29 and 10/6) are from noon to 4:00 p.m. Subjects for this term are English Composition, Environmental Technology,

English as a Second Language (9 different courses), one Russian, one Swahili, two French, two German and three Spanish classes, photography, algebra, architectural improvements for your home, analysis of financial statements, statistics, project management, and position classification (federal personnel management process). All classes are in the evening; call 447-5885 for information. It is located at 24th and N Streets.

DeVito Re-Elected FBA President

At the June FBA meeting, **Elayne DeVito** was re-elected president of the Association. Also re-elected were **Mary Brewster**, Vice President; **Anne Lomas**, Secretary; **Chris Lamb**, Treasurer; and **Grace Watson**, Membership Director.

Two new Executive Board members were elected: **David Fothergill-Quinlan** who lives in the 2500 block of K Street; and **Harold J. Sarbacher** of the Watergate. Re-elected were **Ruth M. Knauff**, **Lawrence Myslewski**, **Sandra Vonetes** and **Henrietta Zoltrow**. FBN Editor **Ellie Becker** and Past President **Richard Price** remain as ex officio Board members.

Hearing Set for ANC Legislation

A hearing has been set for Thursday, October 11, 5:30 p.m., on the "Advisory Neighborhood Commission Act of 1990." Betty Ann Kane is the author of the bill, and the Committee on Government Operations will hear testimony in the D.C. Council Chambers, District Building, 1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

According to the notice, the bill will make ANC staff eligible for health and life insurance, change the funding formula and make procedural changes in ANC law. If passed, the bill would establish a recall election process and allow for special elections to fill ANC vacancies.

Persons wishing to testify should contact Edward Rich or Robin Slye at 724-8174 by close of business Monday, October 8.

Merchants Offering Discounts to Foggy Bottom Association Members

(Membership Card Must Be Presented)

California Grille

2512 L Street

Discount: 10% on all food.

Danny Diaz Ltd. (men's shop)

522 23rd Street, Columbia Plaza Mall

Discount: 20% on all purchases

Devon Bar & Grill

2000 Pennsylvania Avenue

Discount: 10% off entire check when membership card presented before payment of check. Good through June, 1991.

Dove and Rainbow

2550 M Street

Discount: 10% on pizzas served between 3:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. (does not include specials).

Shiro-ya Japanese Restaurant

2507 Pennsylvania Avenue

Discount: 15% off complete dinner. Good thru December 1990.

Two Vikings Restaurant

2509-2512 Pennsylvania Avenue

Discount: 10% off total check Sunday thru Thursday (not including Special).

Hillary Fine Jewelers

2000 Pennsylvania Avenue

Discount: 15% off. Good through May, 1991.

Williams the Tailor

825 21st Street

Discount: 10% off. Good till April 1, 1991.

Flowers by Sandra

2639 Eye Street

Discount: 10% discount on all orders.

Seven-Eleven

912 New Hampshire Avenue

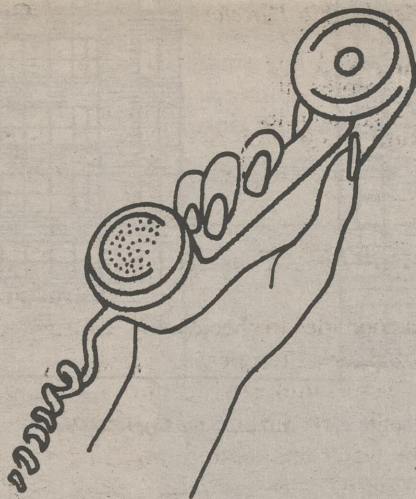
Discount: 10% on purchases amounting to \$7.00 or more.

TO PLACE
YOUR AD

CALL

Betty Olsen

965-1506



Watergate Wine & Beverage

OVER A THOUSAND... California Wines... French Wines... Latin Wines... Italian Wines... Cognacs, Brandies & Armagnacs, Grappas... And Ports... Extensive Selection of Award Winning Virginia and Maryland Wines... Over 150 Domestic and Imported Beers... TO CHOOSE FROM OUR STOCK...

If we don't have it... we will order it for you

WATERGATE BRANDS ARE BACK - Scotch, Bourbon, Gin, Vodka and Rum
PARTY PLANNING OUR SPECIALITY

WE ALSO CARRY PARTY GOODS

Allow our Trained Sommelier To Select The Perfect Wine
To Compliment Your Dinner or Party

Extensive Selection of Fine Gift Items in Our Gift Section Including Baby Gifts

FREE WINE TASTING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Mon. - Wed. 10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. - Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Watergate Mall

2544 Virginia Ave. NW

FREE PARKING

FREE DELIVERY

333-0636

With Minimum Purchase

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

Jazzercise® FOUR FOR FREE

This coupon entitles you to

4 Jazzercise Classes (or 2 classes for you and 2 for a friend) New students only

UNITED CHURCH 20th & G, N.W.
MON. & WED. 6:30 p.m.

For more information call 528-2141



The Cooper Houses: A Case In Point

Just by looking around us, as citizens of Foggy Bottom, we can see that massive buildings are drastically altering the landscape and human scale atmosphere of the neighborhood and beginning to intrude on the lifestyles of the residents. District zoning regulations were designed to protect the special character of neighborhoods. In the case of Foggy Bottom, the additional building rights (variances) given to developers have been enormous.

Developers and the government agencies have ignored the comments and objections of the residents. The development of the historic Cooper Houses at 2521-23 K Street are an example. Current plans call for virtual demolition of the Cooper

Do We Want Foggy Bottom To Be Manhattanized?

by David Fothergill-Quinlan

Houses with the facades to be topped by a 12-story building — almost 20 feet higher than the legal 90-foot zoning matter of right. The effect of this development will:

- add more traffic/pollution to streets saturated with cars
- add more density to the neighborhood by towering and overshadowing all other

buildings in this square — set the precedent for future “skyscrapers” and over-development of the area.

In the case of the Cooper Houses, legal action is under way to stem the flow of rampant development. However, *your contribution is needed today*, to allow the concerned citizens in the neighborhood to take the

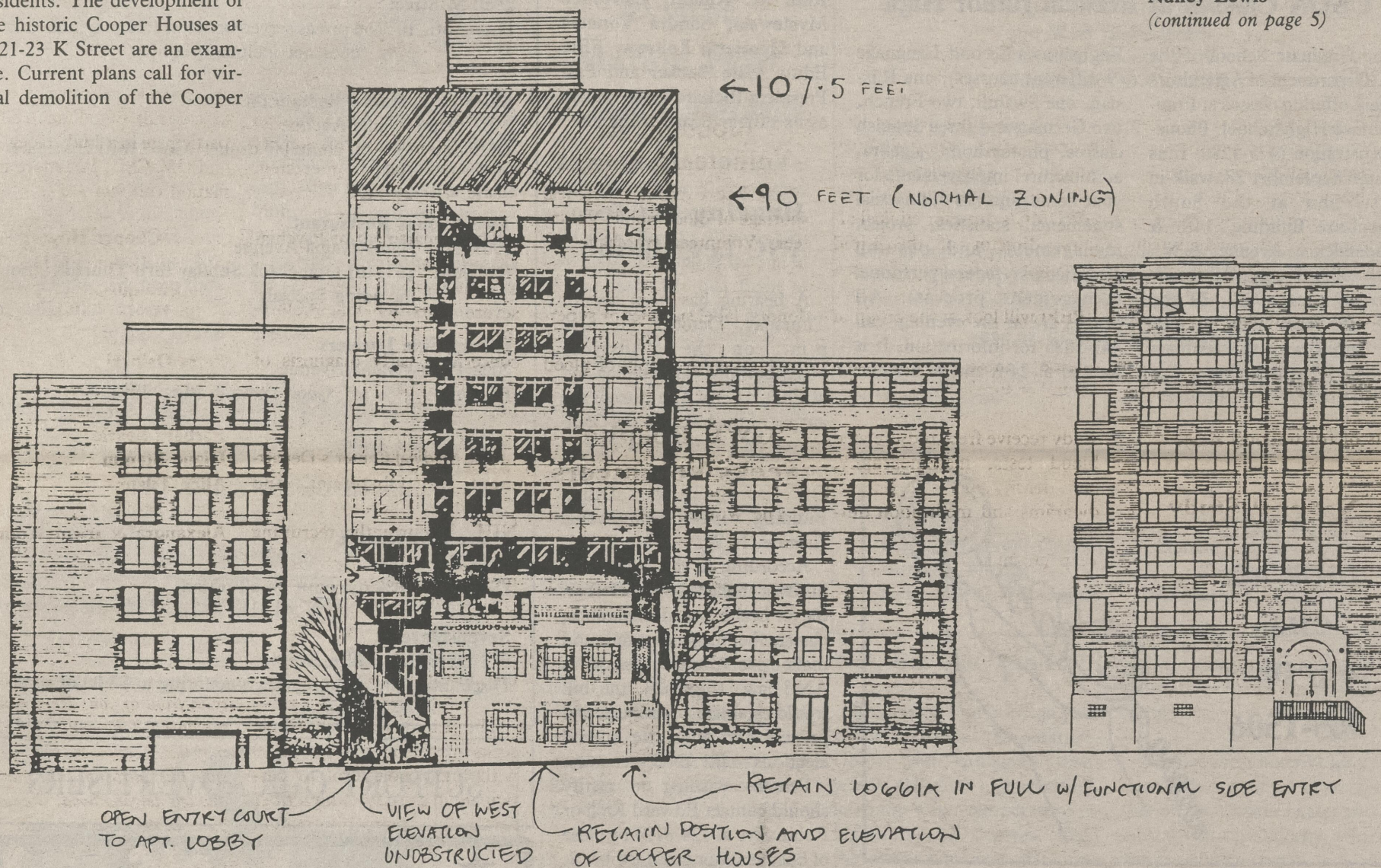
legal steps to challenge the decision permitting the unprecedented height of the proposed development (see plan illustration). Please make your tax-deductible contributions payable to:

The Foggy Bottom Association
c/o West End Library
24th and L Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

Please be sure to write “Cooper Houses” on your check. If you have any questions, call FBA president Elayne DeVito at 202/828-8112.

Contributors To Date:

May Aaberg
Patricia Chabrier
Claridge House
Virginia Edwards
Mildred Fanebust
Nessa Eileen Feddis
David and Winifred Fothergill-Quinlan
Jefferson House
Elliott Jones
Barbara Kahlow
Benjamin & Irene Klotz
Nancy Lewis
(continued on page 5)



FOGGY BOTTOM'S CLASSIC NEIGHBORHOOD CAFÉ

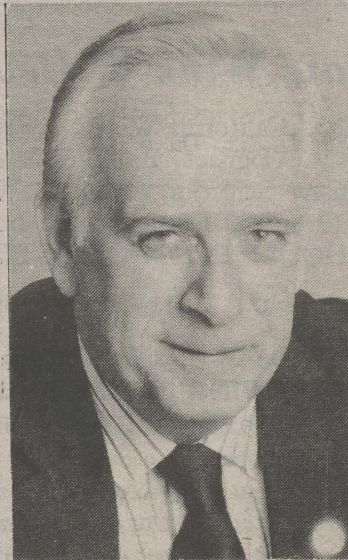
The Garden Café

BREAKFAST BUFFET

Saturday & Sunday
8:00AM To 11:00AM
Price \$6.95

(202) 861-0331/8200

at the State Plaza Hotel 2116 F Street, NW Washington, D.C. 20037



Tom Murphy
Prudential Preferred
Properties

More sales & listings of Foggy Bottom condo & coop units than any other Agent in 1987, '88, & '89*

If you plan to buy or sell in 1990, please call.

If we don't talk, we will both lose money!

Thanks — TOM

*Based on DC MLS records.

Off: 681-5200
Res: 946-6442

P.S. Of the thousands of real estate agents in Washington, in 1989 Tom ranked number 2 in total number of sales transactions.

Volunteer Opportunities At West End Library

The West End Branch Library, located at 24th & L Streets, N.W. is currently interviewing candidates for volunteer positions. Community residents who have an interest in helping the library complete a variety of projects are invited to contact the Branch Librarian, Miss Mohr, at 727-1397.

The Library needs help with a number of projects in the children's room, as well as the adult service. Among them are the Library Friends Fundraising project, collection maintenance and program planning.

Join the Ivy League

English ivy has overtaken many of the trees on Theodore Roosevelt Island, and volunteers are being recruited to "hack it back." Groups are especially welcome, but individuals can participate as well. Call 285-2598. Once a volunteer receives orientation, one works when one wants to, just keeping track of time spent and trees cleared. (Take it from Ellie the Ivy-Leaguer; you can work off lots of frustrations! Ed.)

National Study Of Women

With the help of two of NBC's "Golden Girls," The George Washington University Medical Center and six other medical centers are currently recruiting more than 800 volunteers for a national three-year study of estrogen and heart disease risk factors in postmenopausal women.

In public service announcements broadcast on television and radio, actresses Rue McClanahan and Betty White call for volunteers for the Postmenopausal Estrogen/Progestin Interventions Trial (PEPI), sponsored by the Na-

tional Institutes of Health (NIH).

"Coronary heart disease is the number-one killer of American women. Each year, 250,000 women die of this disease," said John C. LaRosa, M.D., GWUMC's dean for clinical affairs, director of the Lipid Research Clinic, and principal investigator of the GW study. "PEPI will look at the group of women most vulnerable to heart disease — those who have had a natural or surgical menopause."

Women participating in the study receive free study-related blood tests, mammography, bone density studies, electrocardiograms and medication during the three-year study. Participants must be 45-64 years of

age, in good health, and have had either a natural or surgical menopause.

Bloodmobile Volunteers Sought

The Red Cross has a critical shortage of Bloodmobile Volunteers. Volunteers who have free week day hours are needed. Call 782-6666 to volunteer to register donors, label supplies or supervise the canteen. Help secure the life-saving supply of blood for your community.

GWU Hospital Seeks Volunteers

The Women's Board of The George Washington University Hospital is in need of volunteers



Rue McClanahan (1) and Betty White (2nd from right) of NBC's "Golden Girls", with PEPI representatives Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, M.D., and Diane B. Story, R.N. (r)

You are invited
to worship with us.
Everyone is welcome.

Thomas J. Sheehan, Pastor

VIGIL MASS FOR SUNDAY
Saturday 5:30pm

SUNDAY MASSES
9:00am with Cantor
11:00am Solemn with Choir
12:30pm with Cantor
5:30pm with Cantor

COMMUNION SERVICES
Tuesdays and Thursdays
5:30pm

CONFESSIONS
Wednesdays 12:30pm
Saturdays 4:00 to 5:15pm

MASSSES Weekday
6:30am Mon thru Fri
12:10pm Mon thru Sat
5:30pm Mon Wed & Fri

Washington, D.C. 20037

(202) 785-0982

Join The Foggy Bottom Association For 1990-1991

Dues <u>\$10.00</u> Contribution _____ Total _____ Make checks payable to: The Foggy Bottom Association & mail to: Grace E. Watson 2521 Queen Anne's Lane Washington, D.C. 20037	Mr. _____	_____	_____
	Mrs. _____	_____	_____
	Miss _____	_____	_____
	Last Name _____ First Name _____ Initial _____		
Street Address _____ Apt. No. _____ Washington, D.C. 20037			
Business Telephone _____		Dues Year _____	
Residence Telephone _____		Ending _____	
		June 30 _____	
		1991 _____	
THE FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION			

who would enjoy working in the Lobby Gift Shop four hours a day, once a week. If you have ever considered doing volunteer work, you will find this activity most gratifying. If interested, please call 229-8222.

The Department of Psychiatry seeks patients with Alzheimer's disease who are free of severe nutritional and liver disease to participate in a study concerning early diagnosis of Alzheimer's. For more information, call 994-3417.

The Medical Center's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, in conjunction with NIH, is currently recruiting volunteers for a study of hormone and mood changes in women who are in transition to menopause and experiencing irregular periods. For more information call 994-4614.

The Lipid Research Clinic seeks men over the age of 20 with high cholesterol to participate in a study of high fiber cereal. For more information call 676-5150.

The Medical Center's AIDS

Clinical Trials Unit seeks volunteers who have AIDS or ARC and low neutrophil counts as a result of taking AZT, to participate in a study using AZT and GM-CSF. For more information call 994-3417.

Cooper Houses

(continued from page 4)

Eric Lindquist
Anna Maria Malkoc
Robert Niemiec
Petra Osinski
Joan Render
Gabriel Rodriguez
Barbara Searle
Diane Stamm
Alice Tilson
Maria and Geoffrey Tyler
Alexandra & Irwin Wolman

Today, you may not have an obstruction looming at your window. If you sit back and let this happen, however, the next "monster" building may be directly in front of you! Remember: If we do not take action today, we may not get another opportunity to stop this intrusion into our lives and our neighborhood. We stopped buses in the historic district. Now is the time to stop unprecedented 12-story buildings. Please help us today. Thank you.

Whenever you need
assistance with
real estate issues...



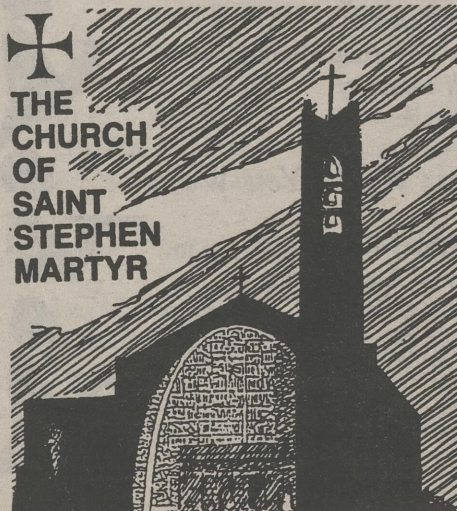
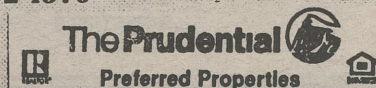
Pam Ryan
Top Producers Club

Choose a Winner Who Works!

- Foggy Bottom resident for over 10 years
- Full time REALTOR® for 5 years
- Professional interior design experience

Residence: (202) 338-6238

Office: (202) 652-4570



THE CHURCH OF SAINT STEPHEN MARTYR

2436 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

HSW Sponsors Foggy Bottom Tour

The Historical Society of Washington is sponsoring a walking tour of Foggy Bottom on Saturday, October 6, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. HSW member Steven Hoglund will conduct the tour and contrast FB's early middle-class residential areas (including the home of Chief Justice Marshall), its turn-of-the-century workers' homes, and the 20th century impact of large institutions on a small neighborhood. Reservations required; call 875-2068. "Now overshadowed by modern office and apartment buildings and the expansion of George Washington University, Foggy Bottom was one of Washington's earlier settlements. Originally known as Hamburg or Funkstown (after Jacob Funk who planned a village there in the last part of the 18th century), the little settlement became Washington's factory district by the late 19th century." Included in the tour are "many Federal and Richardsonian Romanesque style homes, a Renwick-designed church, and the challenges posed by Washington's unique wedge-shaped lots."

Instant Storm Windows

Storm windows are a good long-term investment in energy savings. But if you are looking for a quick and inexpensive way to block drafts and cold air, consider the plastic window films now on the market.

How Foggy Bottom Voted

Foggy Bottom voters turned out for the September 11 Primary Election, sometimes going with the winner and sometimes going our own separate way.

These unofficial results are based on all three Foggy Bottom/West End precincts combined (West End Library, St. Mary's Court and United Church). The tables are given only for contests in which there was competition, and write-in votes were ignored.

As for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, Foggy Bottom residents gave 57% of their vote to the winner — Sharon Pratt Dixon. By comparison, Dixon won 35% of the vote citywide, and 43% of the vote in Ward 2. Foggy Bottom gave its second largest percentage to Council Chair David Clarke (19%), and Councilmember John Ray came in third.

The Democratic nomination for Council Chair ended in a clear instance in which Foggy Bottom voters went for the winner in a big way. Councilmember John Wilson got 93% of the vote here, compared to 90% in Ward 2 and 82% citywide.

Foggy Bottom did not always go with the winning candidate, however. For the Congressional

VOTER TURNOUT DEMOCRATS

	Registration	Turnout
FOGGY BOTTOM	2,025	1,055 (52%)
Ward 2 Total	25,214	12,423 (49%)
Citywide Total	233,313	123,554 (53%)

REPUBLICANS

	Registration	Turnout
FOGGY BOTTOM	1,180	295 (25%)
Ward 2 Total	5,166	1,145 (22%)
Citywide Total	26,667	6,558 (25%)

DEMOCRATIC MAYORAL VOTE

	DIXON	RAY	JARVIS	CLARKE	FAUNTROY
FOGGY BOTTOM	595 (57%)	165 (16%)	82 (8%)	196 (19%)	9 (1%)
Ward 2 Total	5,327 (43%)	2,572 (21%)	2,238 (18%)	1,346 (11%)	796 (6%)
Citywide Total	42,194 (35%)	31,134 (25%)	26,263 (21%)	13,136 (11%)	8,979 (7%)

DEMOCRATIC COUNCIL CHAIR VOTE

	WILSON	ORANGE
FOGGY BOTTOM	897 (93%)	65 (7%)
Ward 2 Total	10,049 (90%)	1,168 (10%)
Citywide Total	88,963 (82%)	19,314 (18%)

Delegate race, Republicans here *did* give the winner, Harry Singleton, 60% of its vote. But on the Democratic side, 73% of Foggy Bottom's votes went to Councilmember Betty Ann

Kane, compared to 15% for Eleanor Holmes Norton. Norton, who failed to win Ward 2, won the nomination with 39% of the vote citywide.

There was also a reversal in

Abbondanza Café Lombardy

Homemade specialties
from northern Italy.

Pre-theatre dining for
The Kennedy Center and
Lisner Auditorium.

Open daily for breakfast,
lunch, cocktails and dinner.

A warm and intimate
setting overlooking historic
Pennsylvania Avenue.

in the Hotel Lombardy, 2019 I Street, NW

828-2600

WESTBRIDGE VALET "At your Service"

Same Day Laundry/Dry Cleaning
(no extra charge)

—with—

Special Care For

- Suedes/Leathers
- Hand Silk Finishing
- Wedding Gowns
- Expert Tailoring/Alterations
- Fluff Laundry
- Storage

Shoe Repair While You Wait

Monday to Friday — 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

2550 M Street, N.W.
Westbridge Bldg.
659-2344

17th at P Street, N.W.
Embassy Row
232-7063



DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATE VOTE

	KANE	NORTON	ALL OTHERS
FOGGY BOTTOM	742 (73%)	156 (15%)	121 (12%)
Ward 2 Total	5,393 (45%)	3,848 (32%)	2,627 (22%)
Citywide Total	39,426 (33%)	46,620 (39%)	32,414 (28%)

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATE VOTE

	SINGLETON	CHAMPAGNE	MILLER
FOGGY BOTTOM	155 (60%)	90 (35%)	15 (5%)
Ward 2 Total	607 (63%)	273 (28%)	84 (9%)
Citywide Total	3,690 (68%)	1,251 (23%)	451 (8%)

DEMOCRATIC AT-LARGE COUNCIL VOTE

	LYNCH	CROPP	BARNES
FOGGY BOTTOM	219 (48%)	90 (20%)	148 (32%)
Ward 2 Total	3,629 (37%)	3,924 (40%)	2,333 (24%)
Citywide Total	21,717 (22%)	50,567 (51%)	26,439 (27%)

the voting pattern for the Democratic At-Large Council seat, the seat vacated by Kane. Terry Lynch won 48% of the Foggy Bottom vote, compared to 20% for the winner — Linda Cropp. Johnny Barnes, the third candidate for this seat, came in second in Foggy Bottom.

Overall, the voter turnout itself in Foggy Bottom was not much different from the rest of the city, among both Republicans and Democrats living here. About half of the registered Democrats and a quarter of the registered Republicans voted. On the other hand, Foggy Bottom

voters of both parties did turn out at slightly higher rates than their counterparts in Ward 2.

Jim Zais

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

SHOE REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
**DRY CLEANING
& LAUNDRY**

BIG AL's
2121 L St. NW
457-9699



WASHINGTON INTERNAL MEDICINE GROUP, P.C.

730 24th St., N.W., Suite 7
Washington, D.C. 20037

ANNOUNCES THE EXPANSION AND REMODELING OF ITS OFFICES

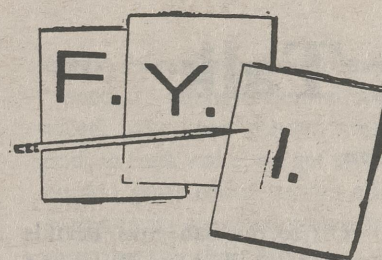
Raymond Scalett, M.D.	Lawrence S. McDonald, M.D.
Robert A. Fischer, M.D.	Paul M. Rudolf, M.D.
Lowell M. Weiss, M.D.	Lucy Beck, M.D.
Harold S. Mirsky, M.D.	Henry B. Fox, M.D.

SPECIALIZING IN

Internal Medicine	Hematology & Oncology
Gastroenterology	Endocrinology
Cardiology	Rheumatology

Office Hours: Monday-Friday • 8 AM-5 PM • 338-5050

SERVING FOGGY BOTTOM RESIDENTS FOR 28 YEARS



Before you asked your questions of the doctor at the hospital the doctor left. Don't go to the nurse's station with your gown flapping in the wind; call the patient advocate in the hospital. He or she can probably get the information you want from the doctor faster than the nurse can.

Nearly all of the hospitals now have patient advocates, whose most important job is to see about the patient's needs and aren't put down by the staff. they help if you don't speak English, or have family with you to ask in your behalf, or help you get a second opinion — all in all help you get your rights.

Most have baccalaureate degrees, typically in psychology or the social sciences. Because most report to the administration, they won't be able to overrule the financial office in bill disputes.

You may be given the name of the patient rep as you check in to the hospital. If not, ask. More than 3/4ths of 500-bed or bigger hospitals have patient reps, and 18% of those with 100 beds or fewer do, according to the National Society for Patient Representation and Consumer Affairs.

If you'd like to offer financial help to a charity or your old

alma mater but aren't ready to do so now, consider making the organization a beneficiary of some of your life insurance. Then, at your death, the group will automatically get your gift.

You don't have to give away all the death benefits of a policy. you can earmark a percentage — even 1%. Making a beneficiary designation is free. Just include the organization and the percentage you want it to receive on a change-of-beneficiary form from your life insurer. And you can always change your mind.

If you're planning a trip to Fort Lauderdale, write ahead for a free directory of discounts called Senior Citizen Saver. Bargains include special packages at some of the city's hotels, and reduced or free admission to tourist attractions like Butterfly World, Flamingo Gardens, Discovery Cruises, as well as museums, harness and greyhound race tracks in the area. For a copy, contact the Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention and Visitors Bureau, 500 East Broward Boulevard, Suite 104, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33394; 800/356-1662.

You don't outgrow cavities, says Colgate, the toothpaste manufacturer, citing a study released by the National Institute for Dental Research. Still, according to the American Dental Association, 80% of older Americans are keeping their teeth longer, and only 20% of all Americans wear dentures — down 10% since 1970. Brushing, flossing and visiting the dentist regularly may help reduce the risk of cavities and gum disease.



EXXON

PARKER SERVICENTER, INC.

4812 MacArthur Blvd., N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20007

Phone: 202 337-3144 202 337-6377

1st AMERICAN BANK
The Bank for All Americans

Columbia Plaza Office 502 23rd Street, N.W. 637-2506

Joseph D. Pereira, Vice President & Manager
Andrea Birdcreek, Assistant Branch Manager

First American Bankshares, Inc., with member banks located in Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Members
FDIC

Sidewalk Talk

by Betty Olsen

With the anticipation of Autumn . . . summer memories linger on, especially for the people in Foggy Bottom who took trips far and wide. The **Edward Gables** are still reminiscing over their white nights in Russia during the Summer Solstice (when you can take pictures at midnight and their stop at the Hermitage in Leningrad. They took the train ride from Finland, the same one that Lenin took years ago. Ed said, "I'm so glad we took it, but it is one of those things that I wouldn't want to do again."

Sharon Dean went south to Alpharetta, Georgia outside of Atlanta to attend a friend's wedding, then on to Asheville, North Carolina to visit more friends and enjoy that mountain air with bits of autumn color showing already.

Cindy Warren and son **Leo** went west for a wedding and to mine for sapphires in Montana. You should see the sack of beauties they returned with and plenty of stories to go with them.

Off to the San Juan Islands again were **Richard Price** and **Walter Anderson**. This time they took a seaplane to Orcas and then took a car by ferry to the mainland to tour British Columbia's Vancouver and Victoria. "Have you seen the museum of nature in Victoria, it is unbelievably beautiful," Anderson said. Saw Anderson at a gathering around the Westbridge pool recently and he was telling about the revamping of the condo's athletic club which he is overseeing.

Melita Rodeck realllllly traveled west to see her brother and his family in Australia.

Mary and Chris Lamb stole away to Pittsburgh to see Mary's parents, then to Lancaster to visit with other family members.

Have you seen the historic signs now up in Foggy Bottom? Doesn't the air just smell different with all the history that has been here before our time?

Speaking of history . . . at the Watergate . . . new residents are **Mrs. Susan Miller, Mrs. Dom-**

inga Falconer, Mrs. Kathryn Sappington, Dr. Dale Masi, Dr. Harold Green and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckholtz.

Did you notice that Marshall's is gone? A lot of neighbors will miss the watering hole in The Bottom.

Hear that GWU's new campus outside of Leesburg is under way, but so is their old campus right here in the neighborhood. The students are . . . baaaack.

Mignon Smith's Mede Cahaba Stable and Stud, Class Star Syndicate, had a Stakes Winner, Conga Tempo, at Atlantic City Racecourse during the summer and a win at Laurel and a place at Pimlico. There was also a last-minute slip-by in the Maryland Million to come in a length and a quarter behind for second place in the \$100,000 fifth race. They are proud that ribbons, ribbons, ribbons too numerous to mention were awarded her horses at shows throughout the area.

Elayne DeVito says that everyone is reading the New York Times these days. She was awakened recently by the front door buzzer and when she turned on the building's camera to see who was there in the early morning there was a man whose chest was bare but was covered below by the Times. Seems he had been turned out in the altogether by someone in the building and was wanting a pair of pants to go home in. DeVito said at first she thought he was

a jogger but then the story unfolded, verbally, that is. Someone else in the building took pity on him before she could lend him clothing.

Must have been a loser at strip poker . . . or something.

We have our share of tourists in this neighborhood, and all of us have seen them heading for the Metro, snapping photos of the Watergate, strolling around the Kennedy Center, etc. etc. But did you know that the two Virginia Avenue gas stations are also of interest? One morning in August both Watergate Exxon and Watergate Sunoco were hosts to a large group of Japanese tourists, gathered around the gas pumps and listening intently.

More news from the Watergate complex: it was reported in the *Washington Post* earlier this summer that the Watergate Hotel has been purchased by a partnership of British and Japanese companies. According to the article, Trusthouse Forte, the British hotel firm, and Nikko Securities International, purchased the 237-room hotel for \$48 million. Trusthouse currently manages the hotel. Earlier Japanese companies had purchased interests in the Hay-Adams, the Jefferson and the Westin Hotel in West End.

Rennie Melonson of Potomac Plaza was sad to see her friends **Tina Winston** and **Mimi Jabez** close the "Colette"

boutique at Watergate on June 30. Happy retirement, ladies; we'll all miss you and your lovely shop!

Rennie also wishes to state that she had to borrow books from other libraries in the summertime, as West End is never cold enough for her, especially in the latest non-fiction corner. She says the climate here in D.C., i.e., hot and humid, is intolerable for her and she needs to cool off rather than perspire as she does in the West End Library. (This has been going on for years because of an inadequate ventilating system apparently. Why doesn't someone investigate now that we have a new librarian?)

Editor's Note: Perhaps this is a project for the Friends of the West End Library; see article elsewhere in this issue.



PHARMACY Foggy Bottom Apothecary

1118 - 22nd St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

296-9314

Free Delivery



... FREE DELIVERY ...

Do not waste time and energy running around to get your prescription filled, let our **FREE DELIVERY** solve your problem. We deliver anywhere in Washington, D.C. and the immediate Virginia and Maryland suburbs. Our deliveries are made usually on the same day, sometimes within minutes.

\$\$

How do I pay when I have it delivered? Easy, we honor **American Express, Visa, Master Card** and **Choice** credit cards. Call us at 296-9314 and give us the credit card number and your receipt will be enclosed with your delivery. We also accept personal checks and cash.

We are enrolled in several major insurance prescription programs: **PC, PAID, NPA, AETNA** and at present in negotiations with other plans for enrollment. Please, ask about the use of these cards. We also accept **DC MEDICAID** recipients.

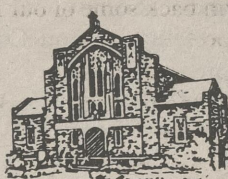
HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday thru Friday
8:30 am-5:30 pm

We are here to work with your physician to maintain your health. Our professional services will save you time and allow you the range of services you expect. We hope to be of service to you.

Western Presbyterian Church
1906 H Street, N.W.
842-0068

Ministering in Foggy
Bottom for 134 Years



Christian Ed. 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

Basil And Rosemary Will Be Here For Brunch On Sunday.

Meet a tasteful assembly
of herbs and spices with dishes such as
Capellini, Grilled Fish, and
our own Eggs Benedict
A full three courses Prix-Fixe \$10.95

The *Taste* of Southern Italy.
The *Audacity* of Southern California.

Madeo

1113 23rd Street, NW, Washington, DC,
457-0057 Parking available.

WEST END BRANCH D.C. PUBLIC LIBRARY

24th & L Streets, N.W. • 727-1397

West End Library Hours:

Monday and Wednesday 9:30 - 9:00 pm
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday 9:30 am - 5:30 pm
(Sunday Closed)

DENNIS R. MILLIRON, D.D.S.

General Dentistry

Cosmetic Dentistry

We are pleased to announce
we are accepting new patients

2440 Virginia Avenue, N.W.
Columbia Plaza - Diplomat Bldg.
223-3399

OUT OF THE FOG
By David Fothergill-Quinlan

NEIGHBORHOODS

With unrelenting development and construction in the Foggy Bottom neighborhood, I am beginning to wonder what a "neighborhood" is. At one time, I thought it meant a section of a city that had services, shopping and restaurants, which was indicative of the people who lived there. A place where a merchant could pay an honest rent and make an honest wage. A homey, comfortable place that was fun to explore. An appealing place to the eye, which could roam from color to color when scanning individual establishments. Sights and sounds that make one feel that he/she belongs. Total neighborhoods started to disappear in the early 1960s. In smaller cities like Camden, N.J., neighborhoods started to disintegrate in the 1950s. New York still has neighborhoods of all descriptions from Greenwich Village to Yorkville and I think they will continue to exist, unabated, because their major development was pretty much established a long time ago.

Washington also has its neighborhoods. Anacostia, Petworth, and all the way up Georgia Avenue, N.W. We also have Adams Morgan, Cleveland Park, Tenleytown, and Chevy Chase, D.C. New "mini" neighborhoods are springing up in Woodley Park and Van Ness. Then, of course, you have Georgetown, which everyone thinks of as their neighborhood, and in its heterogeneous way it is. It is a stylized version of a neighborhood, for tourists and visitors, but a neighborhood nonetheless.

By the above description, Foggy Bottom was once a neighborhood. Even when I arrived three years ago, it was a

neighborhood. There was Donatello's, Marshall's, Shiro-Ya, Viet Nam (before Two Vikings), Cantina Mexicali (before Top Hat and California Grille), Trieste, Casey's, Henry's, the 21st Amendment, La Gaulois, One Step Down, The Dove and the Rainbow, Brasil Tropical, several carryouts and hot dog vendors and a Domino's Pizza. There was a uniform store, a barber shop, a science fiction bookshop, Howard's Liquor Store, the Washington Market, a tailor, several churches, two drycleaners, two hospitals, and a genuine pawnshop. We had a Wendy's, several posh restaurants, a Crown Books, a drug store, a Roy Rogers and a new age shopping area — if you

want to count 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue (a mall which draws a similar crowd to Georgetown). We also had a camera shop, a couple of convenience stores and emporiums of beauty. Then there was the Watergate, which definitely does provide some adequate goods and services, but it is not the ambiance I am suggesting by the word "neighborhood."

The Foggy Bottom "neighborhood" was not complete three years ago, but it certainly was much more of a neighborhood than it is today. Right now half the restaurants mentioned above are gone or threatened with destruction and the pawn shop, uniform store, Washington Market, and bookstore are gone. Beyond these losses, one-by-one we are losing the Victorian "brownstone" and brick buildings which made Foggy Bottom distinctive. I know that Foggy Bottom has been losing historic buildings for the past seventy-five years, but we are now in the age where the last buildings in the area have a chance to be reclaimed. Actually, we are beyond this point. Why? Because developers do not want to restore buildings without large additions. At times they keep original facades and incorporate their designs to misfit these facades, but they are not restoring buildings. What we have seen in the past three years is a rapid encroachment of the Foggy Bottom neighborhood by office building devel-

opers. Private homes and small "needed" shops (essential services) have been thrown away and, in their wake, we get unoccupied glass office towers and high density atrocities which are described by their architects as "sensitive" and totally "in context" with the feeling of the residential neighborhood. The developers are not here at night. The developers do not shop here. Rampant development of office buildings do not bring community living.

Boutique price stores on the first floor of our new "office complexes" are great, if we are trying to copy the "new and improved" homogenized "downtown," but rose granite or dingy gray do not draw the eye or dazzle the senses and do not spell "neighborhood." Unless these retail spaces are subsidized, low-profit margin businesses like a variety store, hardware, or shoe repair cannot move into our area. We need these types of businesses, but they can't function with high rents. Maybe we could get a Murphy's or McCrory's into the space where Alcott and Andrews was in 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue.

I think we have to think very hard about what is left of our Foggy Bottom neighborhood. Is it worth the fight? Has the battle already been lost? Can we win back some of our neighborhood, piece by piece? Can we have a community and a neighborhood? Can we keep our flowers? Can we keep our homes? Whatever happened to Foggy Bottom? Where is our neighborhood?



**LET'S
GET
AMERICA
BOOKED
NOW.**

Did you know that it is possible to eliminate illiteracy in this country? The key is to get our young people to start reading now. That's why for years, Barbara Bush has supported and worked with RIF—Reading is Fundamental. RIF is the national organization that's helping millions of children discover the joy of reading. Learn more about RIF. And how you can help. Because reading is absolutely fundamental to America's future. Write RIF, Box 23444, Washington, D.C. 20026.



READING IS FUNDAMENTAL®

*California
Grille*

**Tex-Mex & California
Contemporary Food**
Seafood, Steaks, Veal-Burgers, Salads

Mon-Thurs 11:30 - 12 am
Fri, Sat Noon - 1:30 am
Sunday 5 - 12 am

2512 L Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20037
333-2699

Watergate Gallery & Frame Design

- a distinctive selection of wood and metal moldings
- ornate gold leaf frames
- plexiglas box framing
- conservation framing
- boxmount
- drymount
- film processing by Kodak
- restoration for canvases and paper art
- work done on premises
- custom photographic svcs

THE WATERGATE MALL

2552 Virginia Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20007
(200) 338-4488

Major Credit
Cards Accepted
Professional
Picture
Frame Ass.



New Foggy Bottom Family Dentist

NADER REZVANI, D.D.S., P.C.

**24-Hour Emergency
Saturdays & Evenings**

**Initial Exam, Check-up &
Bite Wing X-rays Only**

\$25.00

(For Foggy Bottom Residents)

910 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.
(next to 7-11 Store)

337-0700

Call for an Appointment

From By-Gone Days*

By Harold Lindstrom

The Foggy Bottom Story

By Nathan Poole, Vice President, Boss and Phelps, Inc.
Reprinted from lawyers Title News

Between the Potomac River and Pennsylvania Avenue, in Washington, D.C., within a few blocks of the White House, is "Foggy Bottom," a low-lying area of some thirty or forty city blocks reclaimed from what was once spongy swampland. To the North and West rise the heights of aristocratic Georgetown and to the South are the Lincoln Memorial and the Picturesque Mall.

In the days before the Federal City was laid out, Foggy Bottom was part of a small fishing village. As its name implies, it was a notably unhealthy spot where mosquitoes, frogs, and even "ghosts" flourished. As recently as a decade ago, Foggy Bottom's chief claims to distinction were as the gashouse district and as the home of the Heurich Brewery. Most of its 350 houses were substandard to begin with and deteriorated from that point to a shambles.

In 1802 all the buildings in the old fishing village were valued at approximately \$12,000; ground values were two to four cents per foot. Today the land runs much higher; in one recent transaction ground there sold for \$40.00 a foot. As it stands now, Foggy Bottom is an outstanding example of the value of rehabilitation through private enterprise. And there is more to come.

Foggy Bottom now boasts a

completed multi-million dollar combination cooperative apartment house and office building, the first of eight buildings planned to comprise "Potomac Plaza Center." Another unit of the Center, now almost complete, is Peoples Life Insurance Company building — an imposing marble structure, similar in size and architecture to the City's Federal Government buildings. Throughout the Center area, blocks of formerly sub-standard houses have undergone a marvelous transformation into smart Georgetown-type homes in the twenty to forty thousand dollar price range. These projects have already been substantially completed. In the advanced planning stage and soon to be built in the area are: the National Headquarters of the American Association of University Women, a new \$55,000,000 State Department Building due for occupancy in 1960, and the National Association of General Contractors' building. Nearby George Washington University proposes to build a large medical center and expand its overall campus in the area. Congress has approved a site in Foggy Bottom for construction of The National Cultural Center and Auditorium.

As far back as 1922, when the Lincoln Memorial was dedicated, men envisioned Foggy

Bottom as a delightful and important part of the City. But actual development of the "Bottom" has taken place only in the last five years.

In 1948, after the gasworks were disassembled, the Gas Company offered a 6-1/2 acre tract for sale, but there were no takers. In 1953, several foresighted individuals, realizing the potentialities of this favorably located but long neglected area, began the work of rehabilitation. It was at this time that the value of the gas company tract, which had been offered at public auction, became attractive, and through a series of leases with options to purchase, it was put in use by the backers of what is now Potomac Plaza. The pioneers include the real estate firm of Woodward and Norris; Eleanor Dulles, sister of John Foster Dulles; the Ben Burches; the Joseph Robitshers, and other restoration enthusiasts.

Little by little, beginning in Snow's Court, Hughes Court, and Green's Court, residences began to put on new faces. In the early nineteen-fifties these houses sold for approximately \$800; by 1954 they sold for \$5,500. Today, to-be-remodeled homes are bringing as much as \$12,500, and the restored residences are selling as high as \$42,000.

Attracted by the project, local and out-of-town investors began to assemble ground tracts. In March 1954, a New York firm was attempting to win District approval of its proposed \$75,000,000 medical and luxury apartment buildings, which necessitated a changeover from residential to first commercial zoning. Today the first of these buildings is a reality, and the Potomac Plaza Center has changed the entire character of the neighborhood along Virginia Avenue.

Private builders and financing sources, with faith in the area, have forged ahead in spite of uncertainties. They have had to contend with a myriad of prob-

lems that might have either stymied future development, or minimized past achievements in the area. Not the least of their worries was the Lewis Plan, which rezoned the entire city, effective May 12, 1958. While this plan worked for the benefit of much of the city, it treated Foggy Bottom as if it were still of the character described in its early state of malexistence. Repeated meetings were held with the zoning board, at which gatherings residents of the area, as well as the financial and development interests, teamed up in their efforts to have certain of the new zoning ordinances changed for the benefit of the area.

Another complex situation arose in March, 1955, when the District Redevelopment Land Agency proposed to designate a sixteen block area in Foggy Bottom as a "key area" for urban renewal. While such a solution to slum problems might have been acceptable some years before, the residents of the area felt that too much interest and work was at stake to give Foggy Bottom over to a municipal agency that had public housing at heart. Then, too, urban renewal requirements called for a certain percentage of existing dwellings to be slum housing. In view of the rehabilitation and renovation of many houses the area was well below the necessary slum incidence.

The urban renewal plan caused much concern among the development and financial interests and the proposal became the source of contention among various factions. Many feared that (1) government intervention would depress and delay the renovation and improvement by spreading confusion and uncertainty among private developers and financing sources, and (2) the renewal plan might require different uses of land from those already intended by investors who had assembled tracts. Others felt that some city planning was needed to help maintain the high quality of expansion already begun. Although these problems are not yet completely resolved, the fact that private enterprise is accomplishing so much has caused the urban

renewal authorities to lessen their interest in the area as the object of an aid program.

Recently further confusion of a different nature has been spread by the problem of determining the location of one leg of the new freeway system which will cross Foggy Bottom, carrying traffic to the bridges across the Potomac River. The freeway will be part of a gigantic loop encircling the city, with exchanges, exits and entrances, located at strategic traffic points. The loop, which will do much to alleviate Washington's traffic problems, especially at peak rush hours, will bring Foggy Bottom closer to the suburbs and provide easier access to the Virginia side of the Potomac. With approaches to the freeway and new bridge right in the area, Foggy Bottom will be ideally located both as a quiet business location and as a residential area for the white collar worker.

With progress going steadily forward, and the vision of completed projects combined to represent one of the most beautiful and prosperous sections of the Federal City ever before their eyes, the investors and developers of the area continue to surmount the complex problems which present themselves. In view of this courage and hope, and with the evidence of final success already manifesting itself in the construction now off the ground, citizens of Washington are showing a feeling of pride in the area.

Foggy Bottom is becoming a shining example of the service that private enterprise, fair speculation, and unwavering purpose can render la community.

★ *Compliments of the Historical Society of Washington, D.C.*

OBSTETRICAL AND GYNECOLOGICAL GROUP, P.A.

Joseph B. Sheffery, M.D.
Arthur A. Becker, M.D.

James C. Walsh, M.D.
John C. Pan, M.D.

David N. Powers, M.D.

ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF
Amy J. Kesselman, M.D.

Specializing In
OBSTETRICS - GYNECOLOGY - INFERTILITY

730 24th St. NW, Suite 20
Washington, D.C. 20037
(202) 338-8383

9801 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, MD 20902
(301) 681-5111

**SHOE REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
DRY CLEANING
& LAUNDRY
SERVICE**

Alterations on Premises

J.M. VALET
1906 I St. NW
457-9838



DANNY DIAZ, LTD.

The Men's Clothier in Columbia Plaza
522 - 23rd St., N.W.

• Custom Made Clothing

• Ready Made Suits and Sport Coats from Botany 500, Haspel, London Fog, Daks Clothier and PBM
• Expert Alterations For Men and Women
Givenchy, Bill Blass
Mon.-Fri. until 7
Saturday until 5





Attention History Buffs!

Outgoing individuals with a love of history and of the Victorian Period and who have a desire to learn more of our local history will find volunteering at The Historical Society of Washington, D.C., enjoyable and rewarding. There is a current need for docents and library assistants. No experience is necessary. A minimum time allocation of four hours every other week is required. The orientation and training of volunteers is an ongoing program. To receive a Volunteer Application Form please call the

Society office at 785-2068, Tuesday through Saturday and ask for Dick Goodwin, Coordinator of Volunteers.

The Historical Society of Washington, D.C., formerly The Columbia Historical Society, is the preserver of Washington's local history. The Society was founded in 1894 to collect, preserve and teach the history of Washington, D.C. and is housed in the Heurich Mansion, a 31-room Victorian jewel located only one block from Dupont Circle and the Red Line. The Society is currently recruiting volunteers to work in our historic house and to assist staff.

Neighborhood Datebook

Monday, September 24: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, featuring candidates for D.C. Council Chairman and D.C. Delegate. St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W., 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 27: Luncheon with guest speaker Delano E. Lewis, president and chief executive officer of the C&P Telephone Co. Sponsored by GWU School of Business and Public Management, the luncheon is open to the public. GW University Club, Marvin Center, 800 21st Street, N.W., \$16 per person; 11:30 a.m.

Monday, October 1: Opening of exhibit, "A Century of Collecting: The DAR Museum at 100 Years." Important examples of 18th and early 19th century textiles, ceramics, furniture, glass, metals and paintings presented in the context of the decade in which they were collected by the DAR museum. Closes April 22, 1991. Museum Gallery, 1776 D Street, N.W.

Monday, October 1: Opening of exhibit, "Wheels and Reels: The Tools of Fiber Production in Early America." A selection of tools used in textile production, commemorating the spinning wheel and distaff as the official insignia of the DAR. Closes April 22, 1991. DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, N.W.

Thursday, October 4: Book-signing party by Washington cookbook author Carol Cutler. The Bistro, 2401 M Street, N.W., which will feature dishes from Cutler's latest book, *Catch of the Day*, on its October 5-7 menus. 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 4: FBA Candidates Forum, featuring candidates for Mayor and At-Large Council seats, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W.

Thursday, October 4: Reading by Pablo Medina, poet, memoirist and fiction writer, who is the 1990-91 GWU Jenny McKean Moore Writer-in-Washington. Featured will be his "Exiled Memories: Memoirs of a Youth in Cuba." Marvin Center, Room 403, 800 21st Street, N.W. 8:00 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, October 4-6: "Waiting for Marge," a comedy by the late Washington playwright Nick Mathwick, presented by GW Department of Theatre and Dance. Marvin Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W. \$8 general admission; \$5 students and senior citizens. 8:00 p.m. Also Sunday, October 7, at 2:00 p.m.

Friday, October 5: Eye-Opener Breakfast featuring Jerry B. Harvey, GW professor of management science, discussing "Group Tyranny and the Gunsmoke Phenomenon" and "The Asoh Defense: Managing Blame and Forgiveness." GW University Club, 800 21st Street, N.W.; \$8 per person; 8:00 a.m.

Saturday, October 6: Reading and discussion of *Moses: Man of the Mountain*, by Zora Neale Hurston, part of a reading and discussion series entitled "Consider the Source: Old Tale Retold." Martin Luther King Memorial Library, Room A-5, 901 G Street, N.W. 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Saturday, October 6: Walking Tour of Foggy Bottom, conducted by Steven Hoglund, freelance historian. Sponsored by Historical Society of Washington; reservations required (758-2068), \$4.50 members; \$6.00 non-members. 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon (See article in this issue.)

(continued on page 12)

FEATURING POLARIS

Watergate Opticians, Inc.

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10am-6pm • Sat. 10am-5pm

Watergate Mall
2558 Virginia Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037
(202) 965-4686

"Someone Still Cares About Quality"



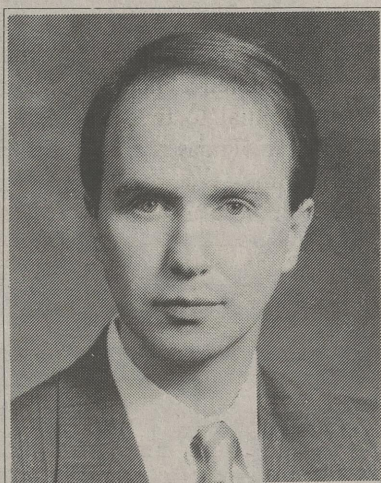
The Watergate Health Club

The Watergate Health Club
conveniently located in The Watergate Hotel
would like to invite you to
experience our newly renovated facility.

Amenities include:

- ★ massage ★ sauna ★ steam ★ swimming pool
- ★ fully equipped weight room
- ★ cardiovascular equipment
- ★ aerobic dynamics and body dynamics classes
- ★ private training
- ★ For more information, scheduling appointments, or fitness class schedule, please call 298-4460.

Complimentary Two Hour Parking
2650 Virginia Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20037



MICHAEL MEARS
ASSOCIATE BROKER
G.R.I.

857-4359 • 690-5224

ESTABLISHED 1904

THE EXPERIENCE
THE EDUCATION
THE ENERGY
THE COMPANY

TO MARKET YOUR PROPERTY,
TO GET YOU TOP DOLLAR,
TO GET IT SOLD



RANDALL HAGNER

REALTORS

1321 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

857-4300

(continued from preceding page)

Saturday, October 6: FBA Fall Festival. Columbia Plaza Mall, 23rd & Virginia Avenue, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9: ANC-2A meeting, Columbia Hospital for Women, 2425 L Street, N.W., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 11: Lecture and Tour: "In Search of the Five of Hearts: Henry Adams and His Washington Circle," describing the lives and lifestyle of Henry Adams and his friends. (Adams and John Hay were founders of the Historical Society.) Reservations required; lecture free; tour, \$3.00 members; \$4.50 nonmembers. Lecture Hall, National Portrait Gallery, 12:00 noon-1:45 p.m.

Monday, October 15: Concert by classical pianist Malinee Peris, first performer in GWU Faculty Artists series; featuring music of French composers Debussy, Ravel and Poulenc, with narration of Ravel and Poulenc pieces by GW theatre professor Alan Wade. Tickets required (994-6245). Marvin Theatre, 800 21st Street, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 16: Illustrated lecture, "Mermaids, Mummies & Mastodons," focusing on the activities of Charles Willson Peale and P.T. Barnum, the two most famous museum operators in the 19th century. Conservatory, Historical Society, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. Free to HSW members; \$3.50 non-members. Reception, 6:00 p.m.; lecture 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 20: Reading and discussion of *Ceremony*, by Leslie Marmon Siko. Martin Luther King Library, 901 G Street, N.W., 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Monday, October 22: Recital by GW faculty trio (pianist Marilyn Garst, violinist Mary Findley and cellist Keith Fleming); featuring music of

Beethoven, Martinu and Dvorak. Tickets required (994-6245); Marvin Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W., 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 23: Luncheon with guest speaker W. Tapley Bennett, former U.S. Ambassador to NATO, the U.N. Security Council, Portugal and the Dominican Republic. GW University Club, 800 21st Street, \$18 per person; 11:30 a.m.

Continuing Exhibits

Through Friday, October 5: "Historical Witness, Sacred Testament: Columbus and a Mirror for Majesty in the New World," an exhibit of colonial art and facsimiles of historical documents. Sponsored by the Embassy of Spain's Cultural Office, the National Hispanic Quincentennial Commission and GWU's Department of Art. Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center, 800 21st Street, N.W. 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Through Saturday, October 13: "Structural Symbols, Photographs of New York City," exhibit of vintage photographs by Berenice Abbott, N. J. Jaffe, Barbara Morgan, Alfred Stieglitz and others. Dimock Gallery, 21st & H Streets, N.W., Tuesday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Through January 10: "Bridges: Symbols of Progress," a collection of 32 photographs taken by Richard Margolis who terms bridges "monuments to civilization." National Academy of Sciences, 2100 C Street, N.W., Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. For weekend viewing, call 334-2436.

Through January 10: Drawings by Ron Fonda, associate professor of art at University of Miami National Academy of Science's Corridor Gallery and Rotunda, 2100 C Street, N.W., Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.. For weekend viewing, call 334-2436.

"Ahhhtumn"



Autumn is the time you wonder again just how the leaves turn those beautiful colors, especially in the East. Well, class, here we go again, so pay attention. Leaves of deciduous trees and shrubs begin to turn when the days become shorter and the nights cooler. Chlorophyll which makes the leaves green begins to break down under these weather conditions and the red, orange, yellow and purple of the leaves begin to show. Whatever color is most plentiful in the leaf is the one that you see. And finally the leaves fall and the tree begins to sleep for a while until the weather conditions are right again to wake up the chlorophyll to begin making the leaves green again for spring. The colors are always there; you just don't see them because of the abundance of the green substance, chlorophyll.

Get out this time of the year and take a drive then a walk through the woods to enjoy this sight to see. The Skyline Drive is a good destination and is close to us all. Drive into this wonderland of colors on U.S. 211 very close to Luray where the caverns are located. The toll

is \$5 a car unless you are 62 years of age and then it is free. Another drive worth taking is any road through Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania at this time of the year. By the end of the month of October, the leaves will be at their height or just this side of it in the warmer areas.

Also, take time to stop at the small towns along the way to browse through the country stores, make the flea market stops as well as the antique shops or junque places. It's fun and you are out in the fall air with a canopy of colors surrounding you. Talk to the locals and stop where they stop for lunch and dinner. Ask about what's going on near them; sometimes they can tell you just where to go, that is fun, that is.

Drive to Charlottesville this time of the year if you haven't seen Monticello, or to Winterthur, the DuPont's estate near Wilmington, or to Frederick ... some folks like to have a destination in mind rather than just ambling along. Then choose by your map a different way back to Foggy Bottom.

Betty Olsen

The Days Grow Short

Now that the daylight hours are decreasing, it's time to think about lighting the inside of your house. Common mistakes are using too few or too many lights in a room and choosing wattages that are too low or too bright and glaring. For example, to light a small living room or bedroom (under 150 square feet), the American Home Lighting Institute recommends using 3 to 5 incandescent bulbs

with a total wattage of 150 to 200. (This translates into 40 to 60 watts of fluorescent light.) Average-size rooms (150 to 250 square feet) need 4 to 6 bulbs in 2 or more fixtures — 200 to 300 watts incandescent or 60 to 80 watts fluorescent. Large rooms (over 250 square feet) should be lighted by 1 watt per square foot with 1 fixture per 125 feet. The fluorescent recommendation is 1/3 watt per square foot.

EXXON

Volkswagen Specialist

WATERGATE EXXON

Auto Repairs • Lubrication • Tune-Ups
Tires • Wheel Balancing • Accessories

LEON MIRANIAN
EDDIE MIRANIAN

2708 Virginia Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037
Phone: 338-7739 • 337-6572

Financial Counselors

For information about
high yield and tax-free
income investments, call

Ruth G. Adler, Vice President
Certified Financial Planner

A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.
INVESTMENT SINCE 1917

Member New York Stock Exchange
and Other Principal Exchanges

(202) 364-1626 1-800-351-4488
4801 Massachusetts Ave., NW,
Washington, D.C. 20016

FOGGY BOTTOM'S CLASSIC NEIGHBORHOOD CAFÉ

*The
Garden
Café*

Featuring Sunday Russian Brunch

- open breakfast, lunch, happy hour and dinner
- outdoor dining
- weekend breakfast buffet
- walking distance to The Kennedy Center and The Mall

(202) 861-0331/8200

at the State Plaza Hotel 2116 F Street, NW Washington, D.C. 20037

Discount Bridal Service Inc.

A Personal Buying Service
for Brides

Save 20% - 40%
on

Nationally Advertised

Bridal Gowns & Veils

Bridesmaid and

Flowergirl Dresses

Mother's Gowns

Special Occasion Gowns

and

Crinolines

PROFESSIONAL

ALTERATION

AVAILABLES

All Merchandise Guaranteed

New, First Quality

For more information, call:

745-0037

3133 Connecticut Av., N.W.

